Shone beauty and pleasure—her triumphs are by: And the memory of those that loved her and praise. Are alike from the minds of the living erased. The hand of the King that the sceptre hath borne, The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn, The eye of the sage and the leart of the brave, Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave. The persant, whose lot was to sow and to reap. The herdsman who climbed with his goats t

steep,
The beggar that wandered in search of his bread,
Have fieled away like the grass that we tread. The saint that enjoyed the communion of heaven, The sinner that dured to remain inforgiven, The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just, Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust-So the multitude goes-like the flower and the weed For we are the same things our fathers have been, We see the same sights that our fathers have seen, We drink the same stream, and we feel the same And we run the same co irse that our fathers have run

shrink.
To the life we are clinging to, they too would cling—
But it speeds from the cart like a bird on the wing.
They loved—but their story we cannot tiped.
They scoraed—but the heart of the haughly is cold.
They greeed—but no wad from their ideas may

They joyed-but the voice of their gladness is dumb They died-aye, they died-and we things that ar

tiow, Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow, Who make in their dwellings a transient abode, Meet the changes they met on their pilgrimage road Yes, hope and despondence, and pleasure and pain, Are mingled together in sunshine and rain; And the smile and the tear, and the song and the

company. I heard the olders diaminosally assert, after the danger was over, that nothing but the presence of mind which was shown by Capt. Savage could have saved the short and her crew. We had chased a convoy of vessels to the bottom of the Bay: the wind was very fresh when we hauled off after running them on shore, and the surf on the beach waves curled and topped around us, bearing ning them on shore, and the surf on the beach even, at that time, was so great that they were certain to go to pieces before they could float again. We were obliged to double-reef the tupsails as soon as we have do to the wind, and the weather looked very hreatening. In an hour afterwards, the whole sky was covered with one black cloud, which sunk so low, as the whole sky was covered with one black cloud, which sunk so low, as the whole sky was covered with one black cloud, which sunk so low, as the whole sky was covered to the wind, and the helm was put down. The ship turned slowly to the wind, nearly to touch our mast-heads, and a tre the vest only the way there of the control of the c

'The wind has headed us, sir,' replied the

quartermaster, coolly.

The captain and master remained at the binnacle, watching the compass, and when the have taken my Bible oath that we were clear through the water, while the accumulated noise sails were again full, she had broken off two of every thing, if the wind held?' oints, and the point of land was only a little

.We must wear her round, Mr. Falcon .-Hands wear ship-ready, ho, ready.

She has come up again,' cried the master, who was at the binnacle.

cable was ranged last night, the best bow-

·Yes sir.' Jump down then, and see it double bitted and stoppered at thirty fathoms. See it well

And the smile and the tear, and the song and the darger.

Still follow each other like surge open surge.

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The ship continued to bold her course good; and we were within half a mile of the point, which was now broad on the weather quarter. In a minute or two, all would the soir of metal be proud!

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The ship continued to bold her course good; and we were within half a mile of the point, which was now broad on the weather quarter. In a minute or two, who had expressed the same fear that O Brien the weather quarter. In a minute or two, all favoured us. On deck the superior officients and sealing the weight of a breath. From the first her point, which was now broad on the weather quarter. In a minute or two, all favoured us. On deck the superior officients and sealing the weight of a mile of the point, which was now broad on the weather quarter. In a minute or two, all favoured us. On deck the superior officients and superior officien I heard the officers unanimously the cattle at the moment that I give the order. down. The ship turned slowly to the wind, mendous sea, which appeared to have risen up almost by magic, rolled in upon us, setting ing. When she had lost her way, the capthe vessel on a dead lee shore. As the night closed in, it blew a dreadful gale, and the will haul at once, Mr. Falcon,' said the capship was nearly buried with the press of can-tain. Not a word was spoken, the men went vass which she was obliged to carry, for had

tinguish the point? The second liestenant went to the mails rigging, and pointed with his binds to about two points before the bears. Then it is said to about two points before the bears. Then it is said? Let the mails rigging, and pointed with his binds to about two points before the bears. Then it is said? It is said to the best two hilleds in fand? Let the mails replied the second liestenant. Then it is said? observed the captain to the westler it we shall have more sea room. Keep her sails fall, and let her go, through the water; do yodhear, quartermaster? Aye, aye, sir.? "Aye, aye, sir.?"

'Aye, aye, sir.?"

'Aye, aye, sir.?

'It was a do no nearer, my man. Ease her with a spoke or two when she tender but be careful, or she'll take the wheel out of your hands."

It really was a very awful sight. When the ship was in the trough of the "ex, you could distinguish nothing but a waste of tunnul tows waters; but when she was borne up on the summit of the enormous waves, you then looked down, as it were, mon a low then looked down, as it were, mon a low the summit of the entrin So.

the bay is deep beyond. It's a rocky point, decks. The main rock was within ten yards amorous look, and genteelly dressed, you see, just by way of variety. Well, my lads, I've a piece to comfort for you, any how. laid us on our beam ends, the foresail and BIBLE CONVENTION FOR THE STAY now."

NNE, as she was before she broke off, 'Nie, as she was before she broke off, 'Pipe belay, 'said the captain. 'Palcon,' continued he, 'if she breaks off, we may have no room to wear, indeed, there is so little room now, that I must run the risk. Which capte was ranged last note, the way of comfort?' Some bread and some another gust of wind another gust of wind another gust of wind now, and about gust of wind war now, any how. It is used another gust of wind now, any how. It is used another gust of wind another gust of wind war no our beam ends, the foresail and it is us on our beam ends, the foresail and mainsail split, and were blown clean out of the bolt ropes, and the ship righted, trembling fore and aft. I looked astern; the rocks were the chart, for I hate to look at melanchy relieved of her courses, and again lifting over the way of comfort?' Some bread and in the way of comfort? Some bread and ver the waves, was not a bad simile of the receives, with the remains of yesterday's boiled lief felt by us all at that moment; and, like pork, were put on the table, with a bottle of her, we trembled as we panted with the sud-rum procured at the time they spliced the den reaction, and felt the removal of the inmain-brace; but we were all too anxious to tense anxiety which oppressed our breasts.

The captain resigned the helm, and walk to see how the weather was, & if the wind at aft to look at the point, which was now broad

> it consoled me; but certainly made me still more regret the chances with which we were Before twelve o'clock, the rocky point which was so much dreaded was in sight, broad on the lee bow; and if the low, sandy coast appeared terrible, how much more die this, even at a distance; the black masses of rock covered with foam, which each minute dashed up in the air higher than our lower mast heads. The captain eyed it for some minutes in silence, as if in calculation.

'Mr. Falcon,' said he, at last, 'we must put nainsail on her.' 'She never can bear it, sir.'

'She must bear it,' was the reply. 'Send the men aft to the main sheet. See that care-

ful men attend the buntlines." The mainsail was set, and the effect of it

careful, or she'll take the wheel out of your hands."

It really was a very awful sight. When the ship was in the trough of the wea, you could distinguish nothing but a waste of tumultuous waters; but when she was borne up on the summit of the enormous waves, you then looked down, as it were, upon a low sandy coast, close to you, and covered with foam and breakers. 'She behaves nobly,' observed the captain, stepping aft to the biffnad does not biffle us, we shall weather.' The captain and first licutenant went aft, and took the forespokes, of the wheel, and o'Brien, at a sign made by the Captain laid hold of the spokes behind him. An old quartermaster tell the captain, S. W. by S. Southerly.'

'I do, O'Brien; I beard the quartermaster with foam and breakers. 'She behaves nobly,' observed the captain, stepping aft to the biffnad does not biffle us, we shall weather.' The captain and first licutenant went aft, and took the forespokes, of the wheel, and looking at the common wave, you deviliable sight too near this infernal point. Who knows how her head is?'

'Let me see 'continued O'Brien, 'variation of the seas on the rocks, with the obading of wind, were dreadfull; but the sight was more dreadfull; but the sight was more dreadfull than the noise. For a few moments I shut my eyes, but arrively forced with a few moments I shut my eyes, but arrively forced that. I'm alraids but, however, we'll give her captain had scarcely time to make the observation, when the shill shivered and flapped like thunder. 'Up with the helm what are you about quartermaster?'

All the state of. New-York took his had in the captain and first licutenant went aft, and took the forespokes, of the wheel, and O'Brien, at a sign made by the Captain laid took, the forespokes, of the wheel, and took the forespokes, to the spot where the ship was placed on the chart. Bother! you see its as much as she'll wave, I thought that our mainyard arm would have taken my Bible oath that we were clear through the water, while the accumulated noise with the spot where the ship was placed on the chart. Bother! you see its as much as she'll wave, I thought that our mainyard arm would whom he had sent for to meet him at w he whom he had sent for to meet him at w whom he had sent for to meet him at w whom he had sent for to meet him at w he whom he had sent for to meet him at w he whom

we do weather, we shall do very well, for ed back from them, and returned upon the hair, blue eyes, slim person a slippery tien

verance: I did most fervently, not only then, with a little timely attention and exerting but when I went to my hammock at night — the errors of tormer inexperience may asta.

We were now comparatively safe, in a few ly be avoided in the present undertaking.

The trial lasted two whole and the state of in evidence that Mr. Elijah Wild, a very repetable young man of Troy, had become intimate with the plaintiff, Miss Clark, while residing at defendant's house. serious it was that such a man should be lost in a verdict of \$1200 damag to his country. I do not intend to say that in evidence that Mr. Elijah residing at defendant's house, which intimacy was continued after changing his residence; and Bible Society in the state, and that part and which finally resulted in a marriage contract between them, that was to have been consummated on the first of May next. Mart-ling, the defendant, wishing to retain Miss Clark in his employ, who was a very perfect should devolve exclusively upon the year Clark in his employ, who was a very perfect and competent hand in the manufacture of toys, which was carried on by him, and knowing he could not, unless he could break up her intended marriage with Mr. Wild—saw Mr. Wild. advised him not to marry Miss Clark, telling him at the same time her character was bad, very bad, and related certain circumstances to prove it.—Before this elander was communicated to Mr. Wild, he was put under an injunction of secrecy—the defendant distribution thinking thereby to induce him to desert Miss and the consolation of the saint; surely the

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